We are Agents for the And are prepared to offer

at MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

Full Stock of White Lead, Linseed Oil and Ready Mixed Paints

at Prices that Defy Competition. Try us. OWEN & MOORE.

DRUGS! DRUGS! S. B. STEWART.

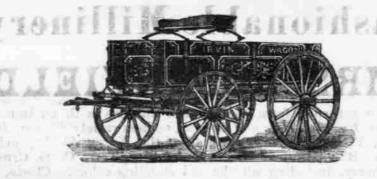
29 Franklin Street, (Stand formerly occupied by McCauley & Co.) Has on hand a complete stock of

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Shoulder Braces, Trusses, Sponges, Brushes, Chamois Skins, Perfumery, Fine Soaps, &c.

Special attention will be given to the Compounding of Medicines, and a careful and competent Prescriptionist will be in attendance at all hours. March 18, 1882-tf

The Clarksville Wagon Co. Tobacco Salesmen,

Reduces its Prices.



We have on hand a large stock of superior Wagons of all the various sizes, and made of the very best materials, which we now offer at a reduction of \$10.00 to \$15 00 per Wagon, according to size, below our Clarksville, previous prices. The TIMBER used in our Wagons has been seasoning under our sheds from 3 to 5 years and is of the very best.

Every Wagon Warranted.

All who need Wagons would do well to see and price our stock before buying.

JOS. ELLIOTT, Manager.



They make to measure and doall kinds of Repairing. The best Material used and skilled workmen employed.

To Make Room for New Goods,

A Nice Line of Men's Stiff Hats, Boys' and Men's Straw Hats, Men's Low Shoes,

Youths' High Button and Low Shos, Ladics', Misses and Children's Newport Ties, Cloth Shoes, Kid Shoes & Slippers Call and examine Goods on our BARGAIN COUNTER. W will positively sell the Goods at Cost or Less.

JUST RECEIVED!

25 Dozen of the celebrated "Rambler," the Patent Shirt that never tears down the back. The best thing on the market for One Dollar. Respectfully,

BOWLING & WILLSON,

17 FRANKLIN STREET.

Sewance Planing Mil

G. B. WILSON & CO.,

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,

And Dealers in

Builders' Material of Every Description. PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

Cor. Spring and Commerce Sts., - - Clarkswille, Ter.)

Magistrates' Blanks for Sale at this office.

(Successor to SHELBY & CO.) ALBANY GLASS WORKS! Tobacco Salesmen, BAILEY WAREHOUSE.

Commerce Street, Near Court House,

CLARKSVILLE TENN.

Liberal Cash Advaces made on Tobacco in store. All Tobacco in my Warehouse, on which advances have been made, will be insured until sold. Tobacco not advanced on will be insured until sold, unless we have written instructions not to insure, nov25-6m

ELY & KENNEDY,

Tobacco Salesmen

Commission Merchants. Elephant Warehouse, CLARKSVILLE, - -

Careful attention to the interests of our customers, and best prices obtained for Tobacco.

All Tobacco in our warehouse, on which advances have been made, will be insured at owners' expense until sold; and all Tobacco received by us, upon which there is no advance, will be insured at owners' expense, unless we have written instructions not to insure. After being sold, all Tobacco will be held at the risk of the buyer. nov25-tf

Kendrick, Pettus & Co.,

General Commission Merchants, CENTRAL WAREHOUSE.

Cor. Main and Front Streets, - Clarksville, Tenn.

Just Below the New Tobacco Exchange.

All Tobacco in our warehouse in Clarksville, on which advances have been made, will be insured at owners' expense until sold; and all Tobacco received by us at our warehouse in Clarksville, upon which there is no advance, will be insured at owners' expense, unless we have written instructions not to insure; and after being sold, all Tobacco will be held

BLOCH

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS NOS. 11 AND 12 FRANKLIN STREET,

We take pleasure in calling attention to our display of New Goods, which were selected with great care and secured on such terms as will enable us to keep all our friends in good humor.
We don't wish to be tiresome by recapitulation of our various branches, but merely want to say, that our

Linton's hired hand and she was Gen. Linton's daughter, and it was the old, old story. It must have been her bewildering beauty that

Carpet Department has been stocked with very choice designs of Two and Three-Ply and Brussels Carpets, which are worth looking at. In

BOOTS AND SHOES

we have the most desirable goods to be found anywhere, fine custom as well as Eastern work, at rock-bottom prices. Our

Cloaks, Dolmans and Jackets,

Shawls, Blankets, Jeans, Cassimeres and Flannels is especially We are sole agents for "Ball's Health Preserving Corset." Try

In Hosiery, Gloves, Passementeries, Silk Plushes, Velvets, Broeaded Satins, etc., we can give you bargains. Our stock of Men's and Boy's Clothing, Underwear, Shirts,

Hats, etc., is the largest ever shown by us, and worthy of your attention. Favor us with a call before purchasing, and you will

BLOCH BROTHERS.

COST Lockert & Reynolds, DRUGGISTS,

Franklin Street, Opposite Fox & Smith's.

To our Friends: Having succeeded Mr. J. F. Warfield in the drug business, we ask of you a share of your patronage.

Respectfully, LOCKERT & REYNOLDS.

G. N. BYERS

Represents the Following Reliable Companies. FOR FIRE INSURANCE:

FIRE ASSOCIATION, of Phila., GERMAN-AMERICAN, of N. Y., QUEEN, of Liverpool & Lond. Assets in U.S. 1,674,935 NORTH BRITISH and MERCANTILE,

NORTH WESTERN NATIONAL, Milwaukee, 1,056,282 | from the city to spend the season at | She had come, she said, on pain-ful business. Her father had been a cent here. We pay taxes and live when summer came, among the rest a young gentleman named Ar. her large property but her large property but her business. of London and Edinburgh, PHOENIX, of London,

IN LIFE INSURANCE:

MUTUAL LIFE, of New York. Assets, \$94,702,957 Surplus over all liabilities,

office: Frank lin street, up stairs, opposite Lieber's.

BLANK BO

Of Every Description

Made to Order at this Office.

"SAFE IN MOTHER'S ARMS AGAIN."

Lizzie Selden was stolen from the parents August 31.

Stolen! A dear little child of four, Lured away from her father's door. Flashed the tidings through cities three. Where, oh, where could the darling be? Who had stooped to a dastard's deed? Where would the craven footsteps lead? With anger and pity we paled and burn-And over the lost one all hearts yearned.

Slow and silent came evening down, Bringing peace to country and town; Little children in nurseries dim Sweatly illted the evening hymn; Little cherubs in robes of white Lowly kneft in the fading light; Mothers dropped on the shining hair Kisses to finish the good-night prayer. Where was Lizzie? Whose couch sho hold

hold The rifled lamb of a sheltered fold? Haply in some dark haunt of sin, Where toils of evil the tempters spin; There—a terror to drive one wild— There might be this innocent child. Haply some vile and poisnous brew A nend might press to her lips of dew: Curses might ring in the baby ear, Used to a father's caresses dear; ows on the quivering flesh might fall-e sternest well might the thought ap

Two days crept, 'mid suspense distilled Hour by hour, hope glowed and chilled; Then there came with an awe profound, Fear lest she might never be found. Better to close the violet eyes, Better the bed where the grave-wind sighs Than to part with her thus. Could a parent bear.

That horror of anguish and long despair? With anger and pity we paled and burned.

Flashed a message along the wires,
Thrilling the joy the word inspires,
Through three great cities, and thence
afar.
Wherever parents and children are:
Traced and found, to her home restored."
Oh, the rapture of thanks outpoured!
Ended the anguish, the gnawing pain;
She is safe in her mother's arms again."

grasp Gathered the child in the passionate clasp. When strong men shook with their fleror heart-throbs, And hid their faces and smothered their When the father, white with the ordea past, Forgot the woe in the joy at last; When the little one, laughing, And a thousand voices took up the strain, "Safe! safe in her mother's arms again!"

We were very poor, said the gov-ernor, my mother and I. We lived father had died when I was 16 years stout and hearty, my wages were very low, and I had to toil late and made such an impression on me for she had by no means those great and noble qualities by which men as a general thing are attracted contrary, she was proud, arrogant and overbearing, and I was confident if she thought of me at all, it

was with feelings of contempt and derful strength and great agility, and my hair and eyes were as dark as midnight, and many said that I was handsome. But I was poor and she was wealthy. I was Gen. drew me irresistibly toward her, for she was a queenly looking girl, with flashing eyes and magnificent dark-brown hair, and a form tall, and majestic, and stately. But, however, it might have been, I am certain I would come out victorious.

I went into Judge Parker's office, and I studied hard, and at the end of the year, as he predicted, I obstitute that is that in the properties are the product of the year, as he predicted, I obstitute that is that in the product of the year, as he predicted, I obstitute that is that in the product of the year, as he predicted, I obstitute that is that in the year. tain of one thing, and that is, that I learned to love her with a maddening, painful, consuming passion that seemed about to devour my whole being. I tried very hard to smother it and to drive her image thing," said I, "remember the from my heart. I knew I might as are the man who made me." well think of plucking down the moon or the stars as to have dared to aspire to her hand. more I struggled the more I became

and night there was but one face that I saw, and but one voice that I heard, and that was the face and voice of Helen Linton. What was hardly tell. They say murder will out, and the same can most assuredly be said about love. I had spoken about it to any one, not even Gen. Linton had selected me to me their governor. manage, having, as he had said, more opinion of my taste in such matters than any of the best of his workmen, but she never condescen

distance between us to be as wide One day she came into the garden while I was at work there, and impelled by some unknown power, as it were, I gathered and presented to her a choice bouquet of flowers; and whether it was from my guilty looks that she then discovered all and determined to check me in the begining, or whether she had already probed to the depths of my heart and thought I was presump tious, I know not, but certain it i she never spoke to me after that. She had been in the habit of giving me a nod of recognition whenever she met me before this, but after a glance, disdain within her haughty eye and contempt upon her scorn-ful lip. You may know that my life offered her a seat, when the light be increased. was as wretched as it could well be. fell upon her features, and, notwretched fate, and call God unjust in what I considered the distinctions he made in the human race, but I that she had failed to recognize

Crowds of company, gay ladies as to have looked for me at that and gentlemen, came every summer place. thur St. John. He was reported to be wealthy, and handsome he certainly was, and it was not very long before he commenced paying devoted attention to Gen. Linton's claughter; and it was easy enough to see that she was as infatuated as he was. They used to ride by our little cottage on the bright summer evenings, on the Forest road, as it was called, on their prancing horses, he bending fondly above her, whispering words of love and tender-

sive hair from her queen brow, un-til the scene seemed to me celestial, and she an inhabitant of celestial regions. Just then she caught sight of me, as I looked at her almost What it was I never knew, but they both looked at me an instant, and then the air rang with their laughter, and I heard him say something about presumption and impudence, and I guessed what it was. It was hard to be thus tortur-

control its impulses, and when I look back on that time it seems to me like some terrible dream. Misfortunes, they say, never come singly, and they always came, too, when we least expected them. My mother suddenly sickened and died, and I was thus left alone a wretched outcast on the earth. As I stood over her grave it seemed to me that I had buried every hope. I determined to leave the spot where

I had seen so much misery. I car-

ed very little where I went. Anywhere far away from there. Gen. Linton paid me what little he owed me, and I struck out for the far west. Railroads and steamboats were not half as numerous then as they are now, and even if they had been, I was too poor to avail myself of their advantages. I walked, there, many a weary mile, until after several days of travel I found myself at the outskirts of a growing city. Here I stopped because I thought I had gone far enough, and for the best of all reasons, because

my money had given out. I had to do something. A large mansion with beautiful grounds stood before me. I applied to the owner for labor. He said he was very much in need of a gardener, but did not like to employ me without refer-After hesitating for awhile, how-ever, he concluded to engage me

for a month, and if he liked me he would then engage me permanently, he said. I found out in a short time that he was a lawyer of extensive practice, immensely wealthy, and lived at his ease. I followed out the rule I had adopted through life, to be honest and industrious under all circumstances, and at the end of the month my employer whose name was Parker, sent for me, he said, to pay me my month's wages. He then surprised me by asking me if I could read and write. I told him I could, thanks to indernor, my mother and I. We lived at the little cabin on Gen. Linton's farm, and saw a hard time. My farm, during the long winter evenings when the labors of the day were over, I had acquired the rudiold, leaving us nothing but an hon-est reputation, and, although I was ments of a first-rate English education. My employer then told me better suited than you. With your toward the opposite sex. On the application and industry, within one year from now you may bo ad-

mitted to the bar. You must consent to become my student." I didn't know exactly how was, but suddenly Judge Parker Not on account of my personal and the table seemed to become in ppearance, it is true, for though I verted, and the room went whirlvas rough and uncultivated, and ing around and around, and then my hands were hard with excessive toil, and my face browned by exposure to the sun, still I had wonwith my head upon the table. He didn't say anything until I had regained my composure, and then had had through life, and how this had been the only light that had Linton's daughter, and it was ever shown on my dark pathway. the old, old story. It must have been her bewildering beauty that eyes as I told him, but he said I

tained my license to practice law. He then asked me what I intended doing. I told him that I intended to go off to some rising place and grow with it, "and if I ever do anything," said I, "remember that you He said that I should do no sucl thing. He was getting old, he said, and was unable to attend properly But it was all of no avail; the to a great deal of his business, and he wanted me to stay and assist entangled. In the morning, noon him. "You must be my partner,"

said he, "with a share of the prof Again the room seemed turning around and around, but this time worst of all, to me, in some way she | managed to retain my feelings and

ly be said about love. I had never Well, it wasn't long before the people seemed to take an interest iny mother, and as to Helen, I had in me and they elected me to the scarcely ever spoken to her on any state legislature, and then, after subject. It is true that sometimes awhile, to congress, and I always she would give me instructions in continued in the same honest, indusregard to the flower-garden, which trious course until they had made I had heard but very little in all

that time from Linton Hall. I had heard that Gen. Linton had died and that Arthur St. John and ded further. I worshipped her like Helen had married, and that the old a star from afar off, and knew the place had been sold, and that was distance between us to be as wide As for my part I was still a bachelor. Many a time amid the thunders of applause that had surrounded me, fair hands had thrown me beautiful flowers, and ruby lips

had smiled, and bright eyes had glistened when I was near; but I thought of cold, cruel, haughty Ellen Linton, and had judged them all alike and had turned away. One winter evening, shortly after I had been elected governor, when the wind was howling outside and room within and wondering if any houseless wretch was out in that

I used to sit down by the fire in our withstanding the sunken eye and little cabin, after my hard day's hollow cheeks, to my consternawork was done, and curse my tion I recognized the face of Helen little knew then what the sequel me. No, she would as soon have looked for a form from the tomb

thur St. John. He was reported had been very dissipated, and, hav- A foreign paper gets your dollar and

pering words of love and tender-to wipe her shoes upon, kneeling ki and every professional man and groveling at my feet! ki and every professional man should advertise in and sustain the

now stands before you." She turned ashen white, arose ewalk of her home in Brooklyn, entranced, and spoke something in gust 29, and was restored to her a low tone to her companion. say to her. "Let mego," said she; "I showed no mercy to you and I expect

Then my heart was touched.
"Mrs. St. John," I said, "I will
pardon your husband, but on one

ed simply for no other reason than because I had a heart and could not She eagerly asked me to name it.
"It is this," said I, "that you will teach your children the folly and the evil consequences of pride; that you will guard them against its wicked and nefarious influences through life, and that your husband will likewise reclaim and lead a dif-

> more she was on her way home, bearing the joyful tidings to her The lesson that I taught her I hope may be a benefit to them through

> She and her husband moved to a distant city, where he reformed and became a useful aud respectable citizen, and often speaks of me, I understand, with profound grati-

I am a bachelor yet, and there but one woman to whose memory I ever drop a tear. And that is to the memory of my mother.

COUNTY VS. CITY WEEKLIES.

der well the reasons why they should support their home paper in preference to helping fill the coffers preference to helping fill the coffers and black-mail.

the News:-Murfreesboro News. American or Courier-Journal for one dollar, and why is the Citizen denominations and the individuals two dollars?" said a friend from the

set the type for the daily and it pays for its dispatches and other matter for the daily. It prints six days a week and gets about six sympathetic and helpful. There very low, and I had to toil late and early to provide the necessaries of life. But I suppose I would have been happy and contented enough; that is, as much as we unsatisfied mortals usually are, if it hadn't been for a woman. I don't know why it was that Helen Linton that during the past month he had observed me closely, and that he believed me to be an honest man. "I will tell you something more," said he, "that I have discovered: You are a young man of extraordinary intelligence, Gardning is not why it was that Helen Linton that during the past month he had observed me closely, and that he believed me to be an honest man. "I will tell you something more," said he, "that I have discovered: You are a young man of extraordinary intelligence, Gardning is not why it was that Helen Linton that during the past month he had observed me closely, and that he believed me to be an honest man. "I will tell you something more," said he, "that I have discovered: You are a young man of extraordinary intelligence, Gardning is not why it was that Helen Linton was observed me closely, and that he believed me to be an honest man. "I will tell you something more," said he, "that I have discovered: You are a young man of extraordinary intelligence, Gardning is not why it was that Helen Linton was observed me closely, and that he believed me to be an honest man. Then it takes all this matter that is already paid for and which it has made a profit on and observed me closely, and that he believed me to be an honest man. Then it takes all this matter that is already paid for and which it has made a profit on and observed me closely, and that he believed me to be an honest man. Then it takes all this matter that is already paid for and which it has made a profit on and observed me closely, and that he believed me to be an honest man. Then it takes all this matter that is already paid for and which it has made a profit on and observed me closely, and the that during the past man do nectuation. The weekly. Then it takes all this matter t why it was that Helen Linton your proper avocation. I am doing a city weekly avoids. A city paper deal more room than the people ward. has nothing about Giles county occupy. The churches do not averand I need some one to stay in my office. I know of no one who is any Giles county enterprises, but The vast majority do not attend what does the country paper do?

> It announces home meetings. It fosters and pushes your pikes, railroads, looks to your needs and dvocates home enterprises. It holds up your county and men abroad look into it as in a mirror and see what we are and what we have to sell and how rich our lands are and whether we are law-abiding, etc., and they are induced to come and buy horses, cattle, lands,

etc., and live with us. It shows our own people what the world is doing outside It gives prices and shows what the supply is and what the demand is and thus gives its readers "point- and a farce. Though I have neithers" when to sell what they have or | er a cultured voice nor cultured ear,

ouy what they need. It gives home people an opportu-nity to know each other better and tic music. The dollar that I pay to communicate with each other. It is a channel through which one man can talk to all of his peo- when the hymn is read and the

It is a record of home doings that men may refer to and is often used to be sold or rented, where bargains in churches where tabulous sums of may be had, where and when to money were paid to performers, and

Does the city weekly help the county and home people thus? The Citizen makes less money on weekly does at \$1, because it has to

Because one horse is worth \$50 is Christian man; and they waited no reason why another may not be upon him by a committee and worth \$100. You pay according to the service you expect of a horse. singing, for he disturbed the chair! Why not pay a paper according to

A professional man is indebted to it in like manner, and a laboring man the same, and all class of men

advantages may appear to outsiders I was enjoying the comforts of my and the town may be seen to advantage by outsiders. It would build up our trade, induce others to she met me before this, but after storm, to my great astonishment move here when they see evidences this she passed me by without even the servant ushered in a lady. It of such a live town and people, new was something unusual; but I spoke industries would spring up, and

> should take it that he may keep with all these matters and take ad vantage of the things he learns in its columns; and to sustain and make it still more useful, he would induce his neighbors to take it. In view of these facts, is not your home paper worth twice as much to you as a foreign paper?

Then I stood up.
"That boy," said I, "wretched,
omeless outcast that he once was,

condition only."

She readily consented to my requirements, and in a few moments

The article below, which we publish verbatim from the Pulaski Citizen, is one of the clearest and

It furnishes home news. It reports home doings. It reports what is done in court, sickness, incidents and accidents at

buy cheapest, and when and where the harmony was as exquisite as sell produce best. It gives its columns free

ounty and champions their inter- ing song of a backwoods Methodist To get all these facts and watch starveling songs get up to the gate all these matters and arrange them of heaven, how do you suppose they all these matters and arrange them and set them in type and print and

by the hosanna of the Sabbathsubscription at \$2 than a city pay for getting up matter that the where there was no singing except that done by the choir, save one old city paper does not.

home paper because it is helping his town and his people and keeping up public spirit and home enter

Every business enterprise and rofessional man in Pulaski ought to be represented in the Citizen, not

Every reading man in the county

We spend all we make at home

TALMAGE.

ever since the morning of the 8th of revolution in American politics. revolution in American politics. as a blasphemer and a hypocrite In some cities and states it may "Ingersoll," continued Frank In some cities and states it may have had some meaning peculiar to themselves, but I tell you what it meant all over. It meant that the people of the United States are infuriated at the way the taxes are kept up when they could be lower- while a man for using an indecent extracted from the hard earnings of the people to be stored up as temp-tation to public officials. The only way to keep public men from steal-would dare to do anything. The ing from the treasury \$50,000,000 is Lord is my helper. I care not what not to have any treasury to steal. men do or say against me. Inger-During the coming session of congress the republican party will have another opportunity to take off the of iniquity in the minds of our blood-suckers from the body-politic, youth." A visitor replied : "He is and if they fail to do it the verdict causing them to think. He advoof the people in Massachusetts and cates adherence to no doctrine. He New York is only a snow-flake is a lover and helper of his fellow compared with what will be the men." James said, speaking to

If you republicans and you democrats do not do your duty in this light of Christian truth, but in your regard, we will, after a while, form advicacy of Ingersoll you are on party of our own, and put men in the downward path, and unless you position pledged to anti-excessive taxation, anti-rum, anti-dirt, anti- to hell." The visitor, endeavoring nuisances, anti-monopolies, and to retrieve, said he did not indorse taxation, anti-rum, anti-dirt, antiwill give those of you who have been so long feeding on public thinking; that God never made spoils, careless of public morals, not man to damn him. To this Mr. so much as the wages of a street-so much as the wages of a street-sweeper. In that good time com-an intuition which tells him there ing there shall be no exhaustive is a God, and any man who says taxation; no orphans homeless, for to the contrary is a hypocrite. He parents will be able to leave their deceives himself. God does live, izen, is one of the clearest and children a competency; no prisons, and he will sometime strike Ingermost cogent arguments in favor of for crime will have given place to soll to the earth for his blasphemy. the home weekly as against the for-eign weekly that we have ever seen there will be no voting of public his being in this universe and say in print. We want every person improvement falls into the pockets Turning to the visitor, who said he in the country to read it, and pon- of those who voted it. No courts of would have to retire, he said:

of some wealthy foreign journal. In that day of redemption there ent than the Creator, and you may be better factories, grander yet escape the torments of hades." force to the readers and friends of architecture, finer equipages, larger estates, richer opulence "I can get the Nashville weekly fied the churches will be multiplied, purified and strengthened. Now

each other. Christians are not al-A city paper pays its printers to ways kindly disposed toward each cum, personated by Miss Annie Von times as much for it as a country may be differences of opinion and fell and the play was stopped. The

> public worship. But in the day of which I speak there will be enough church-room to hold all the people and the room will be occupied. that time what rousing songs will be sung! What earnest sermons will be preached! What fervent prayers will be offered! In these days a fashionable church is a place where, after a careful toilet, a few people come in, sit down, and what time they can get their minds off their stores or away from the new warranted to hit no man's sins, and to the choir who are agreed to sing tunes that nobody knows; and having passed away an hour in dreamy much of what is called church music in our day a mockery no man shall do my singing. to hear Miss Thursby or Miss Ab

bott is far from being wasted. But angels of God stoop from their thrones to bear up on their wings the praise of the great congregation, us not drive them away with It shows when lands or houses are our indifference. I have preached any harmony that ever went from to all any academy of music; and yet, for nome enterprises.

It labors to build up it? town and would prefer the hearty, outbreakcampmeeting. When these fancy, look standing beside the great doxologies of the glorified? Let an operatic performance boating up-ward get many hours the start of it and it shall be caught and passed

school children. I know a church

they will be useful to every one on a farm: How many of the boys who read this paper could "lay off" an acre of ground exactly, providing one of the dimensions was given them? Now "Hoe Handle" likes to be useful, and I have taken some pains to make out a table, and I would like to have every one of the farm boys learn it. There are 160 square rods in an acre, and there are square yards in one rod. This gives you 4,810 square yards in

10 yards wide by 484 yards long is 2d yards wide by 242 yards long is 40 yards wide by 121 yards long is 80 yards wide by 601 yards long is

70 yards wide by 691 yards long is 60 yards wide by 80% yards long is Again, allowing nine square feet to the yard, 2721 square feet to the rod, 43,560 square feet to the acre, and we have another table: 110 feet by 869 feet-1 acre.

120 feet by 363 feet—1 acre. 220 feet by 198 feet—1 acre. 240 feet by 1811 feet-1 acre. 450 feet by 90 feet-1 acre.

Gallatin Examiner. The Telephone Exchange will soon be in operation in Gallatin. The lines to Bowling Green and the upper Cumberland will be built, and then we can talk to all our neighbors. To the people up the

river it will be a great advantage as they have no telegraph wires,

Talking With the Neighbors

Frank James Turned Parson Chicago Times Kansas City Spe

In an interview with Frank James reference was made to Ingersoll, who, when here last week, November as to what meant the The prisoner denounced the colonel A hundred million dollars word while drunk, will be confined compared with what will be the avalanche of popular indignation. If neither of the parties of the day do the work of emancipation from taxes, then a new party will do it. mother endeavored to rear in the turn from the evil way you will go

CINCINNATI, Nov. 80.-This afternoon, at the Coliseum Theatre,

create alarm lest a panic might en-sue among the audience of 2,300. Frayne's cries and lamentation were so violent that he was heard before the curtain. Manager Fennessy was too excited to say anything, but he sent a friend to the front to say the accident was slight, but the play would not proceed further. The audience then retired in order, though one lady fainted.
Manager Fennessy took charge of
Frayne, and though the latter demanded to be locked up, he got Mr. H. Heuk to go before Judge Higley, of the Police Court, and give bond for his release from arrest The bond was fixed at \$3,000 Frayne's mental condition was such that one or two of his friends kep lose watch over him at the hotel The theatre is closed for to-night and probably will not be opened this week. The Coroner viewed the body of Miss Von Behren, and it was then removed to Undertaker Habig's, where it will be until work received from her engaged to be married shortly to Frayne. The cause of the accident was the lowering of the barrel by a fault in the spring catch. Frayne's shirt was burned by the powder, and a part of the shell was driven

eliability of any article is its popularity. It is an old and trite say ng that "a burnt child dreads the re appropriate than in the case of persons suffering from some maldy which many preparations have alled to relieve. No one continues o take a medicine which does him no good, and certainly no one would testify to the beneficial qualities of remedy which had not benefited him. It is an easy matter to claim numerous virtues for an article, but unless those claims are backed up

by testimony, they "go," as the French say, "without saying," Brown's Iron Bitters, manufac-tured by the Brown Chemical Company, of Baltimore, Md., Is an ar ticle for which the manufacturers claim many virtues, and they have theroughly substantiated their claims by giving below numerous testimonials to its worth from citizens of our own State who have

been benefited by its use.

Mr. Wm, Tyner, Big Springs,
Bradley county, says: "Brown's
Iron Bitters entirely cured me of chills and fever." Mr. Joseph Woods, of Bear Creek Carrol county, says: "Brown' Iron Bitters relieved me speedily and permanently of loss of appeti and weakness,' Mr. W M. Green, of Alum Wells Hawkins county, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of chronic

chills and debility of 6 months standing, when all the other remedies "The constantly increasing demand for Brown's Iron Bitters is an evi-

dence of its merit and popularity. It is favorably spoken of by those to whom we have sold it."

Rev. D. F. Manly, Tampico, Grainger county, Tenn., says: "1 was suffering from nervous prostra-tion followed by indigestion, with a tendency to congestion of the brain. I used Brown's Iron Bitters as directed, and began to improve after taking the first dose," Mr. Jesse Elmore, of Mossy Creek, Jefferson county, says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters and most heartily recommend it to the for dyspepsia, indigestion and ner-vous prostration." Brown's Iron Bitters will relieve

intermittent fevers, dyspepsia, in-digestion, malaria, and all diseases

entailing loss of appetite, lack of

strength and energy. It is universally pronounced an invaluable ton-

MISS RAMABEL is a young lady

of twenty, and a native of India ness, and she listening to them with a flush on her cheek and a smile on ther lip. I remember one evening that I stood watching them as they rode down from the wild glen, bathed in the golden halo that the gorgeous fires of sunset threw upon the scene, while the summer zephyrs, loaded with the perfume of wild flowers, blew back her mas-